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## **I. ANNUAL EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

This Annual Executive Summary covers the activities carried out by the Youth Alliance Honduras-USAID (AJH-USAID) program (known as *Alianza Joven Honduras-USAID* in Spanish), Cooperative Agreement No. AID-522-A-12-00001, implemented by Creative Associates International, Inc., during the period from October 1, 2013 through September 30, 2014, which contributes to the Central America Regional Security Initiative (CARSI) Goal: *Strong and Resilient Communities Resist and Prevent Crime And Violence*.

This Fiscal Year, AJH-USAID achieved significant results and carried out key activities, as follows:

- A fourth Amendment to AJH-USAID's Cooperative Agreement with USAID was signed on March 17, 2014, expanding the project's funding by US\$ 2,080,618.00 (two-million-eighty-thousand-six-hundred-and-eighteen dollars.)
- On June 17, 2014, Creative presented to USAID-Honduras, a detailed AJH-USAID Annual Work Plan, covering the period from March 2014 through June 2015. The Work Plan presented contained a proposed new Results Framework and indicators for AJH-USAID, consisting of: 4 Results, 4 Intermediate Results, and 11 Indicators. These new set of Indicators, are being used in this Annual and Quarterly Report.
- A formal agreement between the Security Tax Trust Management Committee (CTF in Spanish) and Creative Associates International was signed on February 12, 2014. The CTF allocated Lps. 20,000,000.00 (twenty million Lempiras) to support the implementation of the AJH-USAID program. The public announcement of CTF's support was made on February 13, in a symbolic event held at the Estados Unidos Outreach Center (OC) facility, located in the San Miguel area of Tegucigalpa. The President of Honduras Juan Orlando Hernandez, US Ambassador Lisa Kubiske, USAID/Honduras Director James Watson, Secretary of the Presidency Reynaldo Sánchez, Deputy Secretary of Security for Prevention Alejandra Hernandez and AJH-USAID Director Salvador Stadthagen, were present at this event.
- On March 20, the official launch of the joint program between the Government of Honduras (GOH/CTF) and Youth Alliance Honduras-USAID (AJH-USAID) was held at the Sandoval Sorto OC in San Pedro Sula, with partners, coordinators and fitness instructors from the OCs of Central District, San Pedro Sula, La Ceiba and Choloma. This event included the participation of the President of the Republic of Honduras, the US Ambassador, the Mayors of San Pedro Sula and Choloma, the USAID Mission Director, the Secretary of the Presidency, and the Deputy Secretary of Security for Prevention. Creative Associates International was represented by Chief Operating Officer Pablo Maldonado, who traveled from Washington, DC for the event.

- In June 2014, the Security Tax Trust Fund Management Committee (CTF in Spanish) disbursed an additional Lps. 4,000,000.00 (four million Lempiras) or close to \$200,000 to AJH-USAID, bringing the amount disbursed close to US\$600,000 or 60% of the Lps. 20 million obligated.
- A total of 6 OC inaugurations have been held throughout this fiscal year. These inaugurations were attended by prominent authorities of the Government, US Embassy, USAID, and community in general. These inaugurations include:
  - October 2, 2013: Estados Unidos, OC. Central District.
  - December 5, 2013: Concepción, OC. Choloma.
  - June 3, 2014: Zapote Norte OC, Central District.
  - August 19, 2014: San Francisco OC, Central District.
  - September 17, 2014: 21 de Febrero OC, Central District.
  - September 30 2014: 10 de Septiembre OC, San Pedro Sula.
- Given that most of the OCs have reached a satisfactory level of technical sustainability, AJH-USAID started the implementation of the “5 Star OC” (“*Centro de Alcance 5 Estrellas*”, in Spanish) Quality Certification. During this period, the first “Five Star” evaluation was held in 34 of the 35 OCs which were part of the Honduras network at the time of the evaluation, presenting the following results: 16 OCs (47%) received 5 stars; 14 OCs (41%) received 4 stars; and 4 OCs (12%) received 3 stars. The evaluation report, along with a framed certificate, was handed out and discussed during visits made to the OCs by the Director and Deputy Director of the program. A final annual evaluation will be conducted next quarter in order to hand out trophies and certificates to the OCs that achieve the full 5 Stars – certificates will be given to the remaining categories. Trophies and certificates will be delivered in a ceremony that will take place at the Annual National Meeting of OC Coordinators and Partners, scheduled this year on December 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>.
- This year, AJH-USAID organized and/or participated in a number of important events:
  - October 2013: A Corporate Social Responsibility event took place in Tegucigalpa in alliance with the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Tegucigalpa with the participation of the US Ambassador Lisa Kubiske.
  - November 2013: II Regional Meetings of OC Volunteers.
  - December 2013: II National Meeting of OC Partners and Coordinators.
  - February 2014: The workshop: “*Investment and Violence Prevention for a Better Life*”, in collaboration with the Offices of the First Lady and the Deputy Secretary of Security for Prevention, attended by the President, First Lady and the USAID Mission Director and almost 100 participants took place at the Presidency.
  - March 2014: A presentation and discussion entitled “Integral Solutions to Violence” in La Ceiba was attended by the Mayor, the Deputy Minister of

Security for Prevention, aldermen and private sector leaders and led by Creative Associate's Senior Advisor Guillermo Cespedes.

- March 2014: AJH-USAID supported the organization of INFOP's launch of the "Yes We Can" online English Program. An OC volunteer from La Ceiba was part of the launch and had the opportunity to speak with the President through the internet.
  - May 2014: AJH-USAID was invited to participate in two awareness-raising events of the "Say Yes to Life" (Dile Si a la Vida in Spanish) Social Movement, held in San Pedro Sula and in Tegucigalpa. Mr. Guillermo Cespedes was the keynote speaker of the first event, while AJH-USAID COP Salvador Stadthagen spoke at the latter.
  - May 2014: AJH-USAID participated in the strategic planning workshops to make operational the *Local Plans for Coexistence and Citizen Security 2013-2018*, organized by UNDP, which are expected to be implemented by the municipalities of La Ceiba, San Pedro Sula, and Choloma.
  - June 2014: AJH-USAID organized five focus groups in San Pedro Sula and Choloma OCs to learn more about the push and pull factors affecting the migration of unaccompanied children.
  - On June 30, Mr. Mark Walker, Professional Staff Member of the Western-Hemisphere Sub-Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives visited the Zapote Norte Outreach Center in Tegucigalpa. The visit included a focus group with the community's youth regarding migration to the U.S. and a visit to a school being repaired with USAID-CARSI funding.
  - July 2014: AJH-USAID organized an additional series of focus group to learn more about the Unaccompanied Minors crisis. One of these focus groups was held at the Zapote Norte Outreach Center in the Central District, and was attended by a Congressional Delegation of 7 U.S. Congresspersons who visited the country.
  - August 2014: AJH-USAID coordinated two focus groups to find out more about chronic violence related issues that affect highly-at risk communities in Honduras. These focus groups were held in the Estados Unidos and San Martin communities of the Central District.
  - On August 30, 2014 AJH-USAID organized a visit of U.S. Congressional Delegation to the Nueva Capital OC of the Central District. This delegation was accompanied by the U.S. Ambassador and the USAID Honduras Mission Director.
- AJH-USAID continued efforts to strengthen the operation of the My Neighborhood Gyms at the OCs. At the closing of the fiscal year there is a total of 33 Gyms in operation.
  - AJH-USAID provided technical assistance to strengthen the technical and organizational capacity of the "Dile si a la Vida" (Say Yes to Life) social movement, which is currently in the planning process of the "Human Chain" for peace initiative. The last quarter of the fiscal year, Dile Si a la Vida started the production of an informational video, and initial agreements with the Municipalities of the cities of Puerto Cortes, San Pedro Sula, Villanueva, La Lima, Pimienta, Comayagua, and



San Lorenzo, and civil society organizations (CSOs) have been established. Rehearsals of the Human Chain, that is expected to cross from Puerto Cortés in the Atlantic to San Lorenzo in the Pacific and involve over 400,000 people, were carried out in Comayagua (where over 1,000 people were brought together) and in other cities.

- AJH-USAID held 3 successful campaigns this FY:
  - The “Help us Give Happiness” campaign, in alliance with Lady Lee Foundation, delivered 1,970 toys to boys and girls from the OCs in San Pedro Sula, Choloma, the Central District, La Ceiba, and Puerto Lempira.
  - The awareness-raising “*Piénsalo Bien Bus*” (Think it Over) campaign joined efforts with the *National Program to Prevent Teenage Pregnancies* of the Offices of the First Lady of Honduras. A total of 10,243 youth from 49 communities of 9 municipalities benefited from this campaign which was implemented directly by the AJH-USAIS program.
  - The “Community Talents Festival” campaign included the performance of 57 talented young artists from Central District, 46 from La Ceiba, and 24 from Choloma. More than 2,200 members of the different communities enthusiastically attended these events. These events had a surprising closings, some with fireworks, which were a symbol of hope for these communities which are significantly affected by violence, and where these kinds of activities, particularly in the evening, had not been attempted until now.
- AJH-USAID continued to advocate with OABI (Office for Administration of Impounded Assets) for an increase in the allocation of funding to violence prevention efforts, achieving the following: a donation of the use 2 vehicles, a Toyota Prado assigned to Youth Against Violence (JCVH) and a Toyota Land Cruiser assigned to AJH-USAID, and a donation of \$39,000 that was distributed among the 14 OCs operating in San Pedro Sula (equivalent to USD\$2,785 going to each OC.)
- AJH-USAID continued supporting Youth Against Violence (JCVH) in its advocacy efforts and the implementation of activities regarding the promotion violence prevention efforts. This year, JCVH carried out 11 activities which are comprised in their Operating Plan, including several prevention campaigns, as follows: “The Prevention Bus,” “Educated and Disarmed,” “Decorating my Neighborhood,” the launch of a JCVH-Comayagua Chapter, the establishment of new cells of the “Ambassadors for Prevention” Program, the creation of a Leadership Institute for Prevention, forums in the context of the national elections in 2013, among others. Additionally JCVH held several activities at the community level, such as “Street Soccer,” “Street Cinema”, and Children’s Days Celebration, among others.
- The Implementation of the Secondary Prevention Model Pilot Based on the Family Model (FM) started in November 2013, beginning with the search, recruitment,

assessment and selection of 9 Family Counselors. Afterwards, an intensive training on the Family Model was carried out. As of the closing of this FY, a total of 300 YSET Assessments have been applied, resulting in 108 eligible youths, of which 81 are receiving counseling service. Of the remaining youths, 24 correspond to the control group, and 3 left the pilot.

- A new agreement was signed with the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Tegucigalpa (CCIT), to continue to support the reinsertion of former gang, violent soccer “barras” members, and youth from restorative justice programs. To date, 175 micro-enterprise or self-employment kits, benefiting the same number of youth have been delivered.
- AJH-USAID continued providing technical and financial support to 40 OCs, which are currently operating within the Honduras OC Network, benefiting more than 20,481 youth and children in the highly-at-risk communities where the OCs operate.
- AJH-USAID continued establishing strategic alliances with private enterprises which bring further benefits to the OCs, among these are: MacDel, Asociación Hogar de Niños Emmanuel (Toms Shoes), Cervecería Hondureña, Lacthosa, Tigo, Seaboard Marine, Gildan, Kimberly Clark, Gypsen, Price Philanthropies Foundation, among several others.
- As an example of these benefits to OC beneficiaries and communities, a total of 1,500 children received free pairs of Toms Shoes, 10,000 panels of sheet-rock received from Gypsen (Kattan family) were distributed in OC communities in order to repair OCs, schools and health clinics, and Price Philanthropies donated \$40,000 for the development of one Outreach Center in Chemelecón, San Pedro Sula.
- Other important alliances have been established with INFOP, Swiss Contact, Funadeh, the Mi Comunidad (My Community)-IDECOAS/FHIS Program funded by the World Bank, the Municipality of San Pedro Sula, and the Municipality of Central District.
- Of these alliances, we highlight the Mi Comunidad (My Community)-IDECOAS/FHIS (World Bank-funded) Program that will contribute with over 50% of the costs for the development of 3 new Outreach Centers (2 in Choloma and 1 in La Ceiba).
- During this FY, 2014 small prevention grants, with a total value of US\$ 270,500.00, were approved from USAID funding, apart from a larger amount from the Government of Honduras/Security Tax contribution.
- Also during this fiscal year, the AJH-USAID program generated ample TV, radio and press coverage, including TV coverage of JCVH: there were 146 TV and 112



radio appearances, as well as 23 publications in print media and 52 in Digital Media.

- The total accrued leverage amount obtained by the program from January 1, 2013 to September 30, 2014 is US\$4,493,445, placing AJH-USAID above the target ratio of 1:1, since the total project costs for the same period were US\$ 3,982,258.00

## **II. QUARTERLY EXECUTIVE SUMMARY**

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This quarter, AJH-USAID achieved significant results and carried out key activities, as follows:

- Three OCs were inaugurated this period:
  - August 19: Inauguration of the San Francisco OC of the Central District. This event was attended by the First Lady of the Republic Ana de Hernández, the Secretary of State in the Offices of Social Development Lisandro Rosales, the Deputy Minister of Security for Prevention Alejandra Hernández, the Director of the National Youth Institute Feryd Bascha, USAID-Honduras Director James Watson, and the Deputy Mayor of Tegucigalpa Juan Carlos García. The President of Honduras was able to deliver a telephone message to the audience.
  - September 17: Inauguration of the 21 de Febrero OC in the Central District, with the attendance of the Secretary of the Presidency Reinaldo Sánchez, the Deputy Secretary of Security for Prevention Alejandra Hernández, the Director of the National Youth Institute Feryd Bascha, and the Director and Deputy Director of USAID Honduras, James Watson and Kurt Pope, respectively.
  - September 30: Inauguration of the 10 de Septiembre OC in Chamelecón, San Pedro Sula, which is the first OC funded almost entirely by the private sector (USAID only contributed with 5% of the funds, while Pricesmart, via the *Pricesmart Philanthropies Foundation* financed the remaining 95% of the funds). This event was attended by U.S. Ambassador James Nealon, the Deputy Director of USAID Honduras Kurt Pope, the Deputy Secretary of Security for Prevention Alejandra Hernández, and the Vice-President for Operations of PriceSmart Chris Souhrada.
- Within the framework of the first “5 Star” Quality Standard System certification of the OC Network in Honduras held last quarter, four OCs were pending evaluation.

This period evaluations were held for the Brotes Nuevos and Asla Wapaia OCs of Puerto Lempira, and the San Martín OC of the Central District. The first two OCs resulted with a “5 Star” Certification, while the latter fell under the “4 Star” category. Similarly, though the Nueva Capital OC in the Central District had been previously evaluated, the OC was re-evaluated this quarter due to the fact that it was not fully operational during its first evaluation, as their facilities were undergoing significant improvements and repairs. After the re-evaluation this OC obtained a “5 Star” Certification.” The final results are: 16 OCs (47%) received 5 stars, 14 OCs (41%) received 4 stars, and 4 OCs (12%) received 3 stars.

- During this period, AJH-USAID processed and submitted 9 grant proposals (8 of which were for new OCs) to USAID and/or the Deputy Minister of Security for Prevention approval, totaling an amount of US\$ 150,500.00 (for a more detailed description, see the Donations and Alliances Section).
- The second prevention awareness-raising campaign, consisting of “Community Talents Festivals” started with youth talent castings during the month of July. Four Community Talent Festivals (Estados Unidos and Nueva Capital in Tegucigalpa, López Arellano in Choloma, and La Ceiba) during August and September, had the performance of 57 talented young artists from Central District, 46 from La Ceiba, and 24 from Choloma. More than 2,200 members of the different communities enthusiastically attended these events. Some of the Festivals closed with surprising activities such as fireworks, which were a symbol of hope for these communities significantly affected by violence. The last two Talents Festival in San Pedro Sula (Chamelecón and Sandoval Sorto) will be carried out early next quarter.
- On July 13, AJH-USAID and a CODEL of 7 U.S. Members of Congress visited the Zapote Norte Outreach Center in the Central District. A focus group with children was organized during this visit for the CODEL to learn more about the causes of the Unaccompanied Children crisis.
- AJH-USAID, continued with its close collaboration with the Government of Honduras by providing support for the organization of the International Conference on Migration, Children and Family, held on July 16 and 17 in Tegucigalpa. This event was presided by the President and the First Lady of Honduras. Also, at the request of the Office of the First Lady, AJH-USAID assisted in the conceptualization and production of public awareness-raising campaign material related to the Unaccompanied Children crisis, for which a jingle and 3 video spots were produced. This campaign material was funded by AJH-USAID via its Security Tax Trust Management Committee (CTF, in Spanish) contribution.
- On August 30, AJH-USAID organized a visit for a U.S. Congressional Delegation to the Nueva Capital OC in the Central District. This delegation was accompanied by the U.S. Ambassador and the USAID Honduras Mission Director.

- Within the framework of the *International Youth Day*, AJH-USAID organized “*Marchas por la Juventud*” (Pro-Youth Marches) in Choloma, El Progreso and San Pedro Sula. These marches promoted public awareness on violence prevention efforts, as follows:
  - August 09, Choloma: Event carried out in partnership with COMVIDA, with the attendance of more than 600 youth.
  - August 09, El Progreso: Event carried out in partnership with COMVIDA and Youth Against Violence Honduras (JCVH), with an estimated attendance of more than 800 youths.
  - August 10, San Pedro Sula: Event carried out in partnership with the Peace and Coexistence Project, COMVIDA, and the Pingüino water company. A “Mega Recreovía” (Mega Peace Pathway) was held at the closing of this event, gathering a total of approximately 1,000 participants.
- This quarter, AJH-USAID provided JCVH with assistance for the implementation of 3 new activities which are part of their Operating Plan: the launch of a JCVH-Comayagua Chapter, the “Vaccine against Violence” awareness-raising campaign, and the initial workshops of the Leadership Institute for Prevention. In addition, JCVH continued to carry out the implementation of several other activities which are not included their original Operating Plan.
- As part of their advocacy efforts, this period JCVH also launched the “Ponete Buzo” (The Prevention Bus) campaign, with the objective to broadly disseminate and promote awareness of the *National Violence Prevention Policy for Children and Youths* at the national level, using a bus specially fitted for the purpose.
- This period, the Asla Wapaia OC in Puerto Lempira was officially launched as an *INFOP Collaboration Center*. This was formalized in an event attended by The Director of INFOP Juan Diego Zelaya and the Director of AJH-USAID.
- AJH-USAID continued to provide technical assistance to strengthen the technical and organizational capacity of the “Dile si a la Vida” (-DSALV-Say Yes to Life), social movement, which is currently in the planning process of the “Human Chain” for peace. This period DSALV started the production of an information video, and initial agreements with the Municipalities of the cities of Puerto Cortes, San Pedro Sula, Villanueva, La Lima, Pimienta, Comayagua, and San Lorenzo, and civil society organizations (CSOs) have been established. Rehearsals of the Human Chain were carried out in Comayagua (where over 1,000 were brought together) and in other cities.
- In this period, for the third consecutive year and with the goal of motivating and strengthening the OC volunteer’s capacities, AJH-USAID organized and carried out the “Regional Volunteer OC Meetings” with the participation of over 400 “star” OC volunteers.

- On September 17, a workshop with 42 youths from 7 OC communities of Tegucigalpa (MDC), was held to organize Youth Clubs (JuvenClubs). A total of 7 Clubs, with themes from break-dance, bicycle, to theater resulted from this workshop, 3 more clubs are pending to organize.
- As of September 30, the Secondary Prevention Model Pilot Based on the Family Model (FM) assessed a total of 300 YSETs, which have been applied in 5 intervention communities of the Central District, resulting in 108 eligible youths, of which 84 are in the intervention group, and 24 correspond to the control group. Currently, the intervention group is made of 81 eligible cases, as three youths left the process. Intervention cases include both youths and their families who are currently receiving prevention services. The application of the YSET-R assessments continued during this period.
- A total of 21 new micro-entrepreneurial or self-employment kits were delivered this quarter to beneficiaries of the insertion program implemented by the Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Tegucigalpa (CCIT). As of the date of this report, a total of 175 kits have been delivered to highly-at-risk youths who participate in this program.
- AJH-USAID continued providing technical and financial support to 40 OCs, which are currently operating within the Honduras OC Network, benefitting more than 20,481 youth and children in the highly-at-risk communities where the OCs operate.
- During this quarter, 421 more youths were trained in the two Dreaming My Life Challenge modules (Life Plans and Conflict Resolution), bringing the total to 5,120 youth trained. (This includes both Life Plans and Conflict Resolution modules.)
- On August 6 by invitation of Dr. Daniel Matamoros Batson, President of the College (National Association) of Psychologists, Creative Associates Senior Advisor Guillermo Cespedes made a presentation on the Secondary Prevention Family Based Model at the College.
- On September 2, AJH-USAID's Director made a presentation to the Council of the Judicature (Consejo de la Judicatura) on its plans to support the Juvenile Justice Reforms, which will be implemented through the Judicial School. The President of the Judicial Branch Mr. Jorge Alberto Rivera presided the meeting. After the meeting, the Council decided to authorize the Judicial School to present a grant proposal to AJH-USAID.
- During September 24 and 25, the Director of AJH participated in the Conference on Honduras annual event in Copán Ruinas, where he made a presentation in the Panel on Municipal Violence Prevention Committees.

## **II.- RESUMEN EJECUTIVO DEL TRIMESTRE**

Este reporte trimestral describe las actividades realizadas por Alianza Joven Honduras (AJH) – USAID, bajo el Acuerdo Cooperativo No. AID-522-A-12-00001, implementado por Creative Associates International, Inc. durante el periodo comprendido entre el 1 de julio y el 30 de septiembre de 2014, que contribuyen a la Meta: *Comunidades Fuertes y Resilientes Resisten y Previenen El Crimen y La Violencia*, parte de la Iniciativa Regional de Seguridad para América Central (en inglés *Central América Regional Security Initiative - CARSI*).

Este trimestre, AJH-USAID alcanzó resultados significativos y llevó a cabo las siguientes actividades importantes:

- Tres CDA fueron inaugurados en este periodo:
  - 19 agosto: CDA San Francisco en el Distrito Central, con la presencia de la Primera Dama de la República, Ana de Hernández; la Sub Secretaria de Seguridad en el Despacho de Prevención, Alejandra Hernández; el Secretario de Estado en el Despacho de Desarrollo Social, Lisandro Rosales; el Director del Instituto Nacional de la Juventud Feryd Bascha; el Director de USAID Honduras, James Watson y el Vice Alcalde del Distrito Central, Juan Carlos García. El Presidente de la República participó vía teléfono para enviar un mensaje a la comunidad.
  - 17 de septiembre: CDA 21 de Febrero en el Distrito Central, con la presencia del Secretario de la Presidencia Reynaldo Sanchez; la Sub-Secretaria de Seguridad para Prevención, Alejandra Hernández; el Director del Instituto Nacional de la Juventud Feryd Bascha y el Director y Sub-Director de USAID-Honduras, James Watson y Kurt Pope.
  - Septiembre 30: CDA 10 de Septiembre en Chamelecón, San Pedro Sula, con la presencia del Embajador de Estados Unidos, James Nealon; la Sub Secretaria de Seguridad en el Despacho de Prevención, Alejandra Hernández; el Sub Director de USAID Kurt Pope y el Vicepresidente de Operaciones de Pricemart Chris Souhrada, representando a la Fundación Filantrópica Pricemart, que financia el 95% de este CDA.
- Tres CDA que quedaron pendientes en el periodo anterior, tuvieron su primera evaluación de la Certificación de Calidad “CDA 5 Estrellas”: Brotes Nuevos, Asla Wapaia y San Martín, acreditándose los primeros como “CDA 5 Estrellas” y el ultimo como “CDA 4 Estrellas”, asimismo se revaluó el CDA Nueva Capital, ya que en su primera evaluación algunos componentes no estaban en funcionamiento por las mejoras realizadas a la infraestructura física del mismo, obteniendo en esta reevaluación la Certificación como “CDA 5 Estrellas”. En total el resultado obtenido fue: 16 (47%) CDA con categoría “5 Estrellas”, 14 (41%) con “4 Estrellas” y 4 (12%) con “3 Estrellas”.

- Durante este trimestre, AJH-USAID procesó y entregó para aprobación de USAID y/o la Sub Secretaria de Seguridad para el Despacho de Prevención 9 propuestas de donación (8 de las cuales corresponden a nuevos CDA) por un total de US\$ 150,500.00. (Ver el detalle en la sección de Donaciones y Alianzas).
- En el mes julio se procedió con la segunda gran campaña de prevención denominada “Festival de Talentos Comunitarios”. Cuatro Festivales (Estados Unidos y Nueva Capital en el MDC, López Arellano en Choloma y en La Ceiba) tuvieron la participación de 57 talentos en el Distrito Central, 46 de La Ceiba, y 24 de Choloma; más de 2,200 miembros de las diferentes comunidades participaron en estos eventos, algunos de los cuales concluyeron con un espectáculo de luces pirotécnicas en señal de esperanza para estas comunidades abatidas por la violencia. Los dos últimos festivales en San Pedro Sula (Chamelecón y Sandoval Sorto), se realizará a inicios del próximo trimestre.
- El 13 de Julio, AJH-USAID coordinó la visita de una Comisión de 7 miembros del Congreso de los Estados Unidos, al CDA Zapote Norte en el Distrito Central. Un grupo focal con niños de la comunidad, fue organizado durante esta visita, a fin de aprender más sobre las causas principales de la crisis de los Niños Migrantes no Acompañados.
- AJH-USAID, continuó su estrecha colaboración con el Gobierno de Honduras proveyendo apoyo para la organización de la Conferencia Internacional sobre Migración, Niñez y Familia, que se realizó el 16 y 17 de julio en Tegucigalpa. Este evento fue presidido por el Presidente de la Republica y la Primera Dama. También, a petición de la Primera Dama, AJH-USAID brindo asistencia técnica en la conceptualización y producción del material de la campaña pública de sensibilización sobre la crisis de los Niños Migrantes no Acompañados, para lo cual se produjo un jingle y 3 videos promocionales. El material de esta campaña fue financiado por AJH-USAID a través de los fondos del Comité de la Tasa de Seguridad, CTF.
- El 30 de Agosto, AJH-USAID organizó una visita para una Delegación de Congresistas de los Estados Unidos, al CDA Nueva Capital en el Distrito Central. Esta delegación estuvo acompañada por el Embajador de Estados Unidos en Honduras y el Director de Misión de USAID Honduras.
- En el marco de la celebración del *Día Internacional de la Juventud 2014*, AJH-USAID organizó a través de los CDA “*Marchas por la Juventud*”, en las ciudades de Choloma, El Progreso y San Pedro Sula para crear mayor conciencia sobre la importancia de prevenir la violencia.
  - El 9 de agosto se llevó a cabo la marcha, en la ciudad de Choloma en asocio con COMVIDA, en donde participaron más de 600 jóvenes.

- El mismo 9 de agosto, en la ciudad de El Progreso y en alianza con COMVIDA y la Asociación Jóvenes contra la Violencia Honduras (JCVH), se contó con la participación de más de 800 jóvenes.
  - El 10 de agosto, en la ciudad de San Pedro Sula y en alianza con Paz y Convivencia, COMVIDA y Aguas Pingüino, participaron alrededor de 1,000 personas, quienes también disfrutaron de una “Mega Recreovía” por la paz como cierre del evento.
- Con el apoyo y asistencia técnica de AJH-USAID, en este trimestre JCVH llevó a cabo 3 nuevas actividades conforme su plan de trabajo: el Lanzamiento del Capítulo de JCV Comayagua, la campaña “Vacuna contra la Violencia” y el inicio de los talleres del Instituto de la Prevención, además de continuar con la implementación de otras actividades iniciadas en los periodos anteriores, adicionalmente JCVH realizó diversas actividades no incluidas en el plan.
  - Como parte de las acciones de incidencia, JCVH lanzó en este período la campaña “Ponete Buzo” (El Bus de la Prevención), con el objetivo de difundir ampliamente y concientizar sobre la Política Nacional de Prevención para Niños y Jóvenes del país.
  - En este periodo se realizó el lanzamiento oficial del CDA Asla Wapaia como Centro Colaborador de INFOP en Puerto Lempira, con la presencia del Director de INFOP Juan Diego Zelaya y el Director de AJH-USAID.
  - AJH-USAID brindó asesoramiento a la Organización “Dile si a la Vida” quienes se encuentran en el proceso de planeación de la campaña “Cadena Humana” para lo cual en este periodo se realizó un video informativo y se logró el acuerdo y acompañamiento de alcaldes de las ciudades de Puerto Cortes, San Pedro Sula, Villanueva, La Lima, Pimienta, Comayagua, y San Lorenzo y organizaciones de la sociedad civil. Una práctica de la cadena se realizó en Comayagua con la participación de más de 1,000 personas.
  - En este periodo, por tercer año consecutivo y con el objetivo de reforzar capacidades y la motivación de los voluntarios, AJH-USAID organizó y llevaron a cabo los “Encuentros Regionales de Voluntarios de CDA”, con la participación de más de 400 voluntarios “estrellas”.
  - El 17 de septiembre, se realizó un taller para la conformación de clubes juveniles “JuvenClubs” para 7 comunidades intervenidas en el Distrito Central. Un total de 7 clubes fueron organizados, con temas desde break-dance, ciclismo, hasta teatro. Tres clubes más se encuentran pendientes de organizar.
  - Al 30 de Septiembre de 2014, el Piloto de Prevención Secundaria (PROPONTE) había aplicado 300 YSETs, usando 5 comunidades con Centros de Alcance del Distrito Central como base, obteniendo los siguientes resultados: 108 casos elegibles, 84 para intervención y 24 para grupo control. Hasta la fecha antes



mencionada, 81 casos elegibles (ya que 3 abandonaron el proceso), incluyendo los jóvenes y sus familias estaban siendo asistidas. Las aplicaciones del YSET-R continúan.

- Un total de 21 nuevos kits de microempresas fueron entregados durante este periodo a los beneficiarios del programa de reinserción implementado por la Cámara de Comercio e Industria de Tegucigalpa (CCIT). Hasta la fecha, 175 kits han sido entregados a jóvenes en riesgo alto a través de este programa.
- AJH-USAID continuó proveyendo apoyo técnico y financiero a 40 CDA actualmente operando dentro de la Red de CDA de Honduras, que ha beneficiado a más de 20,481 jóvenes y niños en las comunidades de alto riesgo donde los CDA operan.
- Durante este trimestre, un total de 421 nuevos jóvenes fueron entrenados en la Metodología Desafío Soñar mi Vida, en el módulo 1: Sueños de Vida y módulo 2: Resolución de Conflictos. El total acumulado de ambos módulos asciende a 5,120 jóvenes beneficiados.
- El 6 de agosto por invitación del Dr. Daniel Matamoros Batson, Presidente del Colegio (Asociación Nacional) de Psicólogos, Guillermo Cespedes, Asesor Senior de Creative Associates, hizo una presentación del Modelo de Prevención Secundaria basado en Familia.
- El 2 de septiembre, el Director of AJH-USAID hizo una presentación ante el Consejo de la Judicatura, del plan para apoyar las reformas de Justicia Juvenil, las que serán implementadas a través de la Escuela Judicial. El Presidente del Poder Judicial, Jorge Alberto Rivera presidió la reunión. Después de esta, el Consejo decidió autorizar a la Escuela Judicial para presentar la propuesta a AJH-USAID.
- Durante el 24 y 25 de Septiembre el Director de AJH-USAID participó en la Conferencia sobre Honduras, evento anual que se llevó a cabo en Copan Ruinas, en el que realizó una presentación sobre los Comités Municipales de Prevención.

### **III. LEVERAGE**

This third quarter, AJH-USAID raised US\$ 480,790.38 in leverage. The total accrued leverage amount obtained by the program from January 1, 2011 to September 30, 2014 is US\$ \$4,493,445, placing AJH-USAID above the target ratio of 1:1, since the total project costs for the same period was US\$ \$3,982,258. (See Annex I: Financial Information and Leverage.)

### **IV. PROGRAM EXPOSURE**

During this quarter, the AJH-USAID Program received ample TV, radio and press coverage. Including the coverage of Youth Against Violence (JVCH), there were 32 televised media reports, 27 radio broadcasts, 6 publications in print media, and 15 publications in digital portals. (See Annex II: Media Coverage.)

## **V. ADMINISTRATIVE ISSUES**

- In July, the final recruitment process for the “Field Officer for New OCs of the Northern Zone” position was completed. This position will be funded with Security Tax Funds.
- In July, the “Standard Administrative Evaluation” for AJH-USAID’s partner, COMVIDA of the Municipality of La Lima Cortés, was held. This evaluation is part of the implementation process of the 23 de Septiembre OC.

## **VI. GRANTS AND ALLIANCES**

During the third quarter of the 2014 calendar year, AJH-USAID processed and submitted for approval nine grant proposals to USAID and/or the Deputy Minister of Prevention, totaling US\$ 150,500.00, as follows.

<b>No</b>	<b>Grant Application/Number</b>	<b>Municipality</b>	<b>Name of the Project</b>	<b>AJH-USAID funds</b>	<b>Security Tax Funds</b>	<b>Cost sharing from partners</b>
<b>1</b>	SG-006-2014-USAID	Central District	Outreach Center “Por mi Barrio” San Francisco	US\$2,000.00		The cost sharing information was included in the second quarterly report
<b>2</b>	SG-007-2014-USAID	San Pedro Sula	Outreach Center “Por mi Barrio” Suyapa	US\$2,000.00		The cost sharing information was included in the second quarterly report
<b>3</b>	SG-008-2014-USAID	Central District	Outreach Center “Por mi Barrio” Ramón Amaya Amador, Comayaguela M.D.C.	US\$2,000.00		The cost sharing information was included in the second quarterly report

4	SG-009-2014-USAID	San Pedro Sula	Outreach Center "Por mi Barrio" 10 de septiembre	US\$2,000.00		The cost sharing information was included in the second quarter report
5	SG-010-2014-USAID	San Pedro Sula	Outreach Center "Por mi Barrio" Miguel Angel Pavon	US\$2,000.00		The cost sharing information was included in the second quarter report
6	SG-011-2014-USAID PV-047-2014-TS	National	Violence Prevention Awareness Campaigns	US\$15,000.00	US\$62,000.00	US\$39,000.00
7	SG-012-2014-USAID  MG-048-2014-TS	Choloma	Outreach Center "Por mi Barrio" 11 de abril	US\$1,000.00	US\$12,500.00	US\$44,825.00 This includes the cost-share that will be provided by the Mi Comunidad (WB/IDECOAS) project
8	MG-049-2014-TS		Outreach Center "Por mi Barrio" 15 de septiembre		US\$25,000.00	US\$30,000.00
9	MG-050-2014-TS		Outreach Center "Por mi Barrio" 23 de septiembre		US\$25,000.00	US\$38,620.00
<b>TOTALS</b>				<b>\$26,000.00</b>	<b>\$124,500.00</b>	<b>\$152,445.00</b>

(See Annex III Grants Register.)

Seven of these nine grants were presented to USAID and had a share from USAID funding totaling US\$ 26,000, and include:

1. Establishment of new Outreach Center - Col. San Francisco, Tegucigalpa, M.D.C.
2. Establishment of new Outreach Center - Col. Suyapa, San Pedro Sula
3. Establishment of new Outreach Center - Col. Ramon Amaya Amador, Comayagua M.D.C.

4. Establishment of new Outreach Center - Col. 10 de Septiembre, San Pedro Sula
5. Establishment of new Outreach Center - Col. Miguel Angel Pavón 1, San Pedro Sula
6. Implementation of Violence Prevention Awareness Campaigns
7. Establishment of new Outreach Center - Col. 11 de Abril, Choloma

The share of CTF co-funding for five of the nine grants processed was included in the report of the second quarter of 2014. The share of CTF co-funding for the remaining four is US\$ \$124,500.00.

Of the nine grants, eight are for the implementation of new OCs, which were presented to the Deputy Minister of Security for Prevention and approved. The share of CTF funding for each OC grant is of US\$25,000, but in the case of OC 11 de Abril, because it will have an additional financial support from the “Mi Comunidad” (IDECOAS/World Bank) Program it is of US\$ 12,500. These eight new OCs are:

**Central District:**

1. San Francisco OC, in Partnership with ACJ.
2. Ramón Amaya Amador OC, in partnership with ACOES/CESAL.

**San Pedro Sula:**

3. Suyapa OC, in partnership with the Holy Trinity Parish.
4. Miguel Ángel Pavón OC, in partnership with Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish.
5. 10 de septiembre OC, in partnership with Vision to the Nations Ministries. (This is the first OC funded almost entirely by the private sector; the Pricesmart Philanthropies Foundation financed the 95%)

**Choloma:**

6. 11 de abril OC, in partnership with COMVIDA

**Tela:**

7. 15 de septiembre OC, in partnership with COMVIDA

**La Lima:**

8. 23 de septiembre OC, in partnership with COMVIDA

**Summary**

Key data indicators for the life-of-project grant component to the end of the reported quarter are as follows:

**USAID**

Total amount in grants presented to USAID this quarter:	US\$ 26,000.00
Total accumulated amount in grants presented to USAID:	US\$ 948,073.96
Total amount in grants approved by USAID:	US\$ 947,073.96
Total accumulated amount of cost sharing committed by Grantees:	US\$ 2,625,940.09

**CTF**

Total amount in grants presented to the Deputy Minister: for Prevention this quarter:	US\$ 124,500.00
Total accumulated amount in grants presented to the Deputy Minister for Prevention:	US\$ 693,370.10
Total amount in grants approved:	US\$ 668,370.10

**Grants Pending Approval by USAID/Honduras USAID and/or the Deputy Minister of Prevention**

At the end of the quarter, there was one grant pending approval by USAID: the 11 de Abril Outreach Center. The share of USAID funding for this grant is of US\$1,000.00

At the end of this quarter, there was one grant pending approval by CTF: the 23 de Septiembre Outreach Center. The share of CTF funding for this grant is of US\$25,000.00

**ALLIANCES**

Fostering strategic alliances with high-leverage potential was another key activity that the AJH-USAID project continued to pursue during this reporting period:

<b>Alliance</b>	<b>Leverage Obtained</b>
<b>AJH-USAID/ Cervecería Hondureña (Honduran Brewery)</b>	Refreshments for the inauguration of the San Francisco, 21 de Febrero and 10 de Septiembre OCs were provided. In one inauguration they donated the use of a tent. At the end of the quarter Cervecería Hondureña donated a new 5X5 tent to AJH. Cervecería is committed to continue supporting the OC activities.
<b>LACTHOSA</b>	For the Community Talent Festivals, Lacthosa donated 510 Frysti juices.
<b>FABRICA VENADITO</b>	For the Community Talent Festivals, FABRICA VENADITO donated 56 bags of candy.
<b>AGUAZUL</b>	For the Community Talent Festivals, AGUAZUL donated 2,000 bags of water.
<b>DOLE</b>	For the Community Festivals Talent Festivals in La Ceiba, DOLE Company donated, tents, chairs and the transportation for the OC beneficiaries

<b>ALCALDIA DE TELA</b>	An MOU between the Municipality of Tela and AJH-USAID was signed. The Municipality of Tela will support the 15 de Septiembre OC operations with Lps. 10,000 monthly and is investing in some of the repairs of the OC.
<b>TIGO</b>	For the inauguration of the 21 de Febrero OC, TIGO donated refreshments, chairs and the use of a tent.
<b>IDECOAS- FHIS, ALCALDIA DE CHOLOMA , AJH Y FUNADEH MOU</b>	An MOU between IDECOAS – FHIS, Municipality of Choloma, FUNADEH and AJH-USAID, was signed to provide support for the implementation of the new OCs 11 de Abril and CEDEN. IDECOAS will provide funding of Lps. 480,000.00 each. The Municipality of Choloma will support with Lps. 10,000 per month each of the 10 OCs implemented in the city.
<b>PRICE PHILANTROPHIES FOUNDATION</b>	The 10 de Septiembre OC will receive a grant totaling \$ 40,000.00 by the PRICE PHILANTROPHIES FOUNDATION.

#### IV. INDICATORS AND RESULTS

**AJH USAID**  
**Monitoring and Evaluation Plan**

Indicator	Baseline	EOPS Targets	Through September 2014	Evaluation of Results
<b>Result 1: Decrease in community vulnerability to crime and violence risk factors through sustainable community institutions that support local youth and crime prevention activities.</b>				
<b>Intermediate Result 1.1: Youth become responsible and productive members of their communities.</b>				
<b>Ind. 1:</b>	<b><i>Systematize the Adaptation and Development of a Data Driven Secondary Prevention Model.</i></b>	N/A	Systematization document of the experience and critical components.  300 YSET-I Assessments	300 YSET-I Assessments  Met Expectations
At the closing of this quarter, a total of 300 YSET Assessments had been applied and the PROPONTE team was working with 81 eligible youths and their families and 24 eligible youths had been defined as the control group. As part of the ongoing process to evaluate the experience of the pilot, Guillermo Cespedes, Senior Associate of Creative Associates International, made several visits to Honduras and prepared a special report that was presented to the USAID Mission, which contains quantitative and qualitative data on the early stages of development of the PROPONTE pilot. The report presents data and lessons learned (growing pains), from the implementation of the secondary prevention model by the Mayor's Office of Gang Reduction and Youth Development (GRYD) in Los Angeles.				
<b>Ind. 2:</b>	<b><i>Assessment of the Reduction in Risk Factors and its Associated Behaviors Based of the Current Version of the YSET Tool.</i></b>	N/A	100 YSET-R and the resulting YSET-R2 Assessments of beneficiaries continuing to Cycle 2	27 YSET-R  Met Expectations
A total of 23 YSET-R were applied this quarter, for a total of applied 27 YSET-R; early next quarter, after the application of approximately 40% (32 YSET-R) instruments, the Academic Consultant of the Proponte Pilot will be able to carry out the corresponding statistical analysis of results, in order to identify and report significant differences.				
<b>Intermediate Result 1.2: Strengthen the sustainability of the OC methodology and existing OC networks.</b>				



<b>Ind. 3:</b>	<b>Percentage of OCs that receive four and five stars in the “Five Stars OC” Quality Certification System.</b>	N/A	50% (5 Stars) 35% (4 Stars)	47% 5 Stars 41% 4 Stars	Exceeded Expectations
In this period the first evaluation of the 5 Stars Quality Certification System was completed. The evaluations of 34 out of 35 OCs that are part of the network were completed. Of these OCs, 16 (47%) obtained a “5 Stars” category and 14 (41%) obtained “4 Stars” and 4 (12%) obtained “3 Stars” With the results of this round of evaluation, and individual report of each OC was drafted, highlighting their strengths and aspects to improve. This report along with their framed certificate was handed in and discussed during visits made to the OCs by the Director of Deputy Director of the program. A final annual evaluation will be conducted during next quarter, in order to hand out trophies and certificates to the OCs that achieve the full 5 Stars and certificates to the rest, during the Annual National OC Coordinators and Partners that will take place this year on December 4 <sup>th</sup> and 5 <sup>th</sup> .					
<b>Ind. 4:</b>	Number of youth at Risk that received prevention benefits from OCs	18,349	23,000	20,481	Met Expectations
To date, there are 20,481 members registered in 40 OCs (F: 11,006 M: 9,475).). In this quarter, 421 new youths were trained in the two Dreaming My Life Challenge modules (Life Plans and Conflict Resolution), bringing the total to 5,120 youth trained					
<b>Intermediate Result 1.3: Youth against Violence Honduras (JCVH) advocacy and activities program for violence prevention.</b>					
<b>Ind.5</b>	<b>Number of violence prevention initiatives promoted by JCVH approved by the Government of Honduras</b>	2	4	2	Met Expectations
JCVH’s has focused its efforts in in advocating for the law that will regulate the tenancy and registry of fire arms and the “Law for the First Employment”, which have been presented in Congress and are following the legislative process. With the objective to broadly disseminate and promote awareness of the <i>National Violence Prevention Policy for Children and Youths</i> , on September 11, Youth Against Violence Honduras (JCVH) and AJH-USAID, carried out the official Launch of the “ <i>Ponete Buzo</i> ” ( <i>The Prevention Bus</i> ) Campaign, The Prevention Bus will be visiting nearly twenty five cities in the country.					
<b>Ind.6</b>	<b>Number of activities implemented by JCVH to promote violence prevention.</b>	16	28	42	Exceeded Expectations
During this period JVCH carried out 12 new activities, 3 of them corresponding to their Operating Plan and 9 additional ones at the community level. The organization continued with its regular TV programs, one the National Channel (TV8) and one in the local Atlántida TV in La Ceiba.					
<b>Intermediate Result 1.4: Greater engagement from the private sector, government civil society in the prevention is achieved through campaigns and social responsibility initiatives involving media and other grants.</b>					

<b>Ind.7</b>	<b>Number of Civil Society Organizations receiving USG assistance in security/prevention sector oversight and advocacy</b>	6	10	10	Met Expectations
In the past, AJH-USAID had reported: 1) JCVH (Youth Movement), 2) FUNADEH, 3) Asociación para una Sociedad más Justa (Association for a More Just Society), 4) Misioneros de la Calle (Street Missionaries), 5) Red Cross of La Ceiba 6) Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Tegucigalpa. The assistance is ongoing in four of the cases. AJH-USAID has added four Civil Society Organizations: 7) The “Dile Si a la Vida” social movement, 8) Buckner Honduras, and 9) Asociación Cristiana de Jóvenes -Christian Youth Association (ACJ-YMCA.) and 10) Vision to the Nations Ministries Association.					
<b>Ind. 8</b>	<b>Number of communities reached by media, mobile and community crime prevention campaigns</b>	0	45	49	Exceeded Expectations
The first prevention The “Piénsalo Bien” (“Think it Over”) campaign, reached 10,243 young beneficiaries of 49 communities in 9 municipalities. During this quarter, a second campaign the “Community Talent Festivals” reached many of the same OC communities located in the MDC, La Ceiba and Choloma, where the first campaign took place.					
<b>Result 2: Increased skill building and employment opportunities for youth through multi-sectorial partnerships</b>					
<b>Ind. 9</b>	<b>Number of Youths participating in skills building and/or vocational training who are involved in income generating activities as a result</b>	180	480	305	Below Expectation.
In this period, 25 youth had been registered as involved in income generating activities or jobs as a result of benefits or services received at OCs, for a total of 305 youth benefited. During this quarter, 272 OC youth were trained by INFOP and 216 by FUNADEH. Also during this quarter more than 1,085 members benefited from other type of training offered through the OCs (more than 26,997 training hours.)					
<b>Result 3: Increased income generating or employment opportunities for ex-gang and former violent barra members, and from restorative justice programs</b>					
<b>Ind. 10</b>	<b>Number of the youths (former gang, violent soccer “barras” members and from restorative justice programs) trained which are in income-generating activities.</b>	49	119	175	Exceeded Expectations

A total of 23 beneficiaries were trained and 21 handed self-employment/micro entrepreneurial “kits” for total de 175 former gang members and former youth offenders benefited by the CCIT/AJH program so far.

**Result 4: Supporting the Implementation of the Juvenile Justice Reforms with a Restorative Justice focus**

<b>Ind. 11</b>	<b>Number of key Juvenile Justice Operators, Government and NGO personnel trained in the Juvenile Justice reforms.</b>	0	60	0	Met Expectations
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At the request of the Judicial School, the Director of AJH/USAID made a presentation to the “Council of the Judiciary” (Consejo de la Judicatura), who approved an alliance with the AJH-USAID program to support the implementation of the reforms affecting Juvenile Justice. A grant to the Judicial School of the Supreme Court to facilitate the training of Juvenile Justice Operators is in development. It is expected that the grant proposal will be presented for USAID approval during the next quarter.

## V. RESULTS AND ACTIVITIES THIS QUARTER

### **RESULT 1: DECREASE IN COMMUNITY VULNERABILITY TO CRIME AND VIOLENCE RISK FACTORS THROUGH SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY INSTITUTIONS THAT SUPPORT LOCAL YOUTH AND CRIME PREVENTION ACTIVITIES**

#### **INTERMEDIATE RESULT 1.1: YOUTH BECOME RESPONSIBLE AND PRODUCTIVE MEMBERS OF THEIR COMMUNITIES.**

##### ***Ind. 1: Systematize the Adaptation and Development of a Data Driven Secondary Prevention Model.***

As part of the ongoing process to evaluate the experience of the pilot, Guillermo Cespedes, Senior Associate of Creative Associates International, made several visits to Honduras and prepared a special report that was presented to the USAID Mission, which contains quantitative and qualitative data on the early stages of development of the PROPONTE pilot. This report also presents data and lessons learned (growing pains), from the implementation of the secondary prevention model by the Los Angeles Mayor’s Office of Gang Reduction and Youth Development (GRYD). A summary of these important lessons is included as follows:

AJH-USAID began actual implementation of the (PROPONTE) pilot in late December of 2013. Despite the extremely challenging conditions in the communities served by the pilot, it can be easily stated that in comparison to the start up in Los Angeles, PROPONTE has developed at a faster and less challenging pace. The level of resistance from community, elected officials, press, and implementing staff has been almost non-existent in Honduras, in comparison to the LA experience. The lessons learned from the LA experience, the commitment of the implementing staff, the collaborative relationship

between implementer and funder (USAID), and the urgent need for services have all contributed to a smoother roll out of the pilot

The PROPONTE theory of change underlying the interventions is based on family systems theory and practice rather than individual psychodynamic theory. It is assumed that by changing the relational sequences in which behaviors are embedded, the risk factors and behaviors associated with those risk factors will be reduced. The behaviors are used as a lever to change underlying dynamics. The focus is not the individual risk factor but on the relational sequences at three domains in which the risk factor is embedded. The model was developed as a compliment to the YSET because the tool measures risk factors at an individual, peer and family level domains. The model is NOT a therapy model but a basic family organization approach designed to build resistance to the influence of gang recruitment.

The model is designed so that it is adaptable to different levels of capacities on the part of the implementing team. The interventions used are designed to:

- Strengthen the structure of “leadership of the family” in order to provide more effective parental supervision. (Family Level Domain)
- Strengthen the level of family cohesion at a multigenerational level. (Family Level Domain)
- Strengthen the youth’s ability to problem solve in a peer group environment. (Peer Level Domain)
- Provide motivational support at an individual level of the youth (Individual Level Domain)

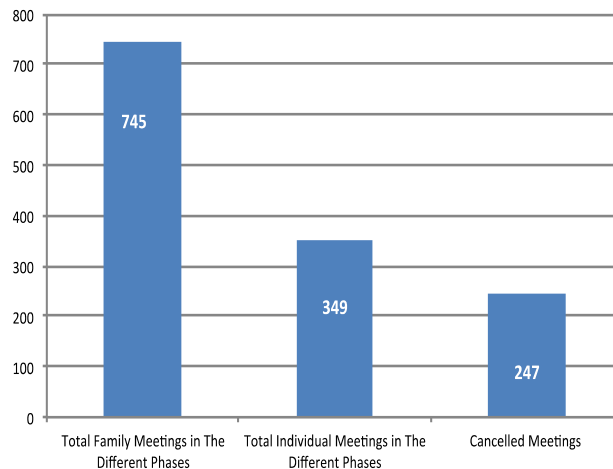
***Ind. 2: Assessment of the Reduction in Risk Factors and its Associated Behaviors Based of the Current Version of the YSET Tool***

See below a Summary of Assessments, Treatment and Control Group.

Description	Male	Female	Total
Total YSETs Applied	212	88	300
Total Eligible Participants	73	35	108
Participants Receiving Counseling	51	30	81
Participants that left the Program	3		3
Total Eligible Participants of Control Group	19	5	24
Youth Identified in need of Tertiary Prevention	7	2	9
Total YSET-R Applied	18	9	27

The following chart reflects the total of meetings held to September 30, 2014:

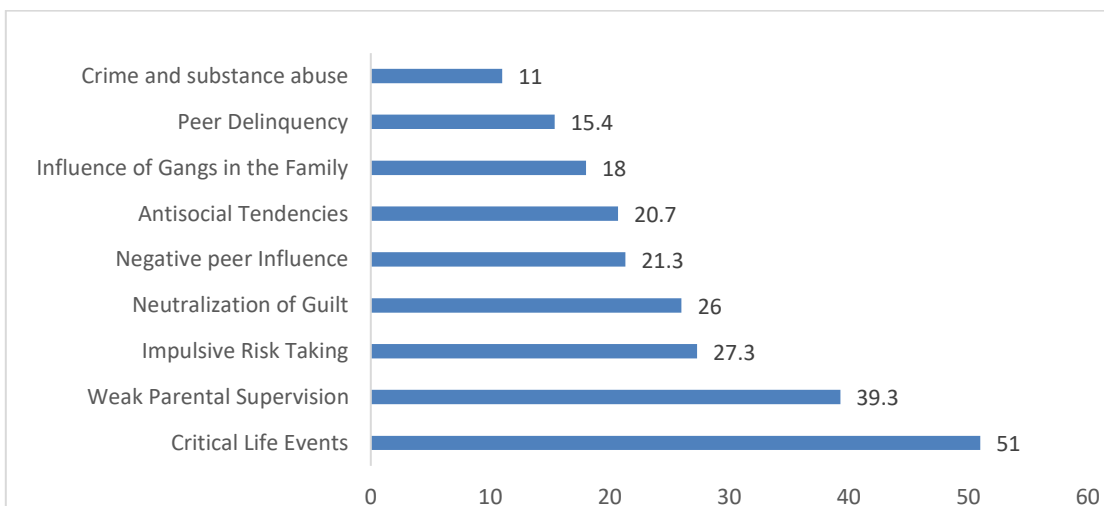
## Total of Meetings to September 30



It is important to note that the rate of cancellations is primarily due to incidents of violence occurring in communities being served that made it unsafe for the PROPONTE team to enter the community. This is not a challenge specific to PROPONTE, as often activities of all types in these communities have to be rescheduled due to erupting violence and/or other safety threats.

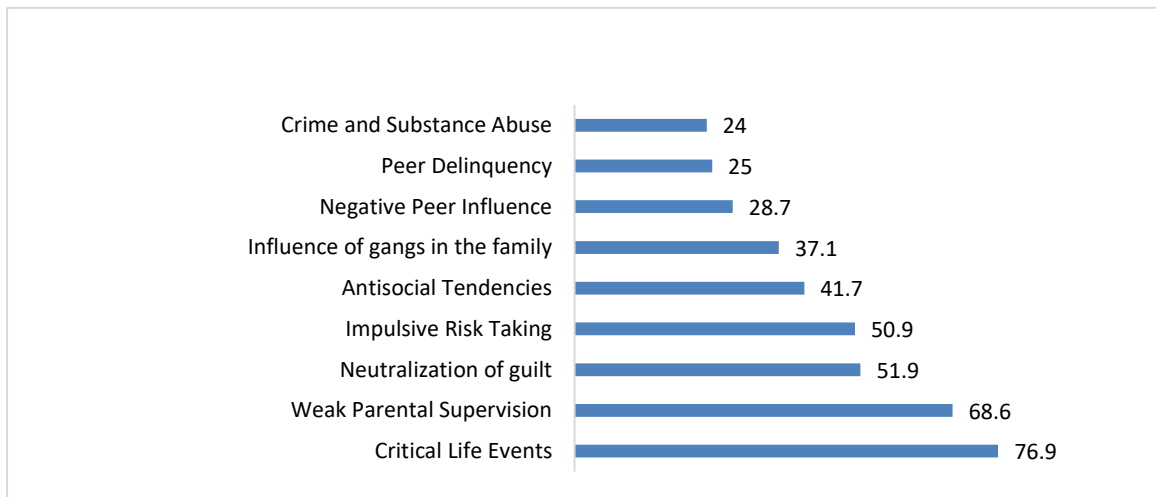
Critical life events, an inadequate parental supervision, a tendency of youth to impulsively take risks, and the neutralization of guilt, are the most frequent risk among the 300 youth that took the YSET assessment, as is shown in the following chart.

### Frequency of Risk Factors present among the 300 YSET Assessments



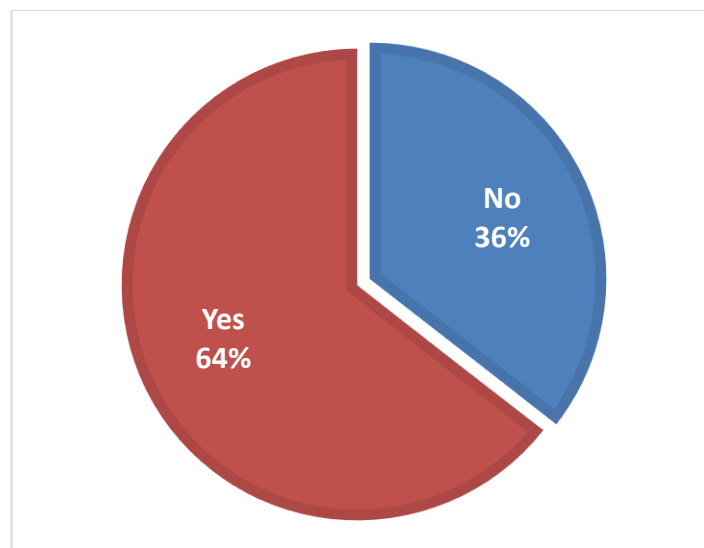
It is worth taking note of the difference in levels of risk between those in the general population of 300 and those considered eligible, as shown in the following chart:

### Frequency of Presenting Risk Factors among the 108 Eligible Participants



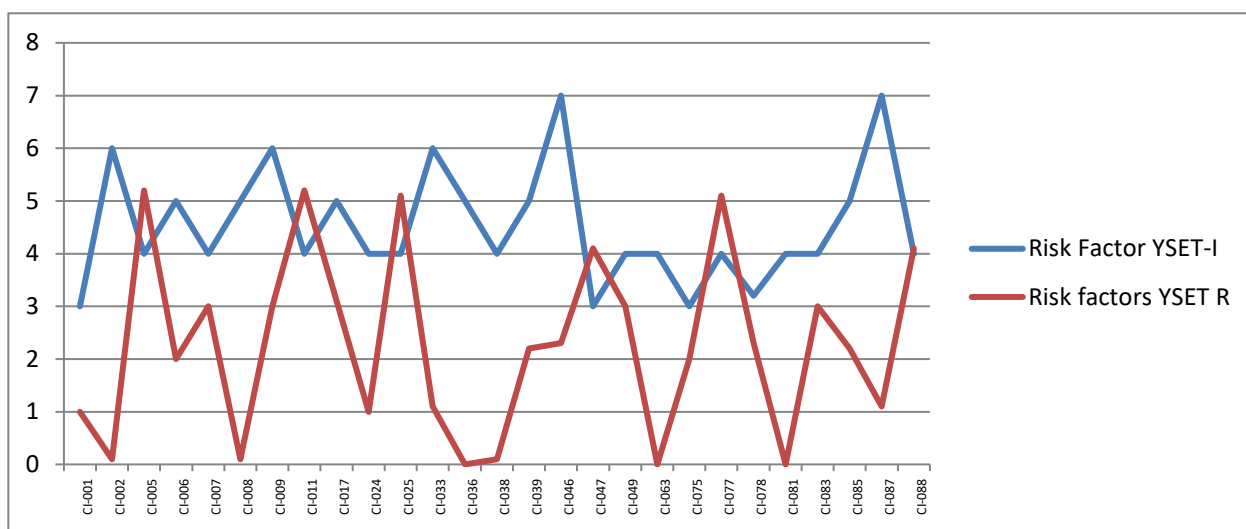
Another key indicator that YSET reflects is the % of youth that reported family members living outside of Honduras, as it is shown in the chart below. A more detailed analysis is required to determine whether that includes parents, or other immediate family members.

### % of Youth that Reported Family Members Living Outside of Honduras



As of the date of this report, a total of 27 YSET-R have been applied. Early next quarter, it is expected that approximately 40% (32) YSET-R assessments will have been applied, which will allow the Academic Consultant of the Proponte Pilot to carry out the corresponding statistical analysis of the obtained results in order to identify and report significant differences. The overall trend suggests a reduction of the risk factors, as shown in the graph below.

**YSET-I versus YSET-R Risk Factors**



## INTERMEDIATE RESULT 1.2: STRENGTHEN THE SUSTAINABILITY OF THE OC METHODOLOGY AND EXISTING OC NETWORKS

### ***Ind. 3: Percentage of OCs that receive four and five stars in the “Five Stars OC” Quality Certification System.***

During this year AJH-USAID focused its efforts in the technical and methodological consolidation of the Outreach Centers, and as a next step designed and quality control standard, which has been denominated “5 Stars Outreach Center.” This implied improving the Outreach Center Manual and developing 13 “Guides,” which required the organization of focal groups with OC Partners and Coordinators, and starting to target technical assistance based in this model of continuous and progressive OC quality improvements.

The first evaluation made to 31 of the 35 OCs in the network, took place during the month of June 2014, which resulted in 13 OCs following in the 5 Star category, 13 in the 4 Star category and 5 in the 3 Star category. A reevaluation of the Nueva Capital OC was conducted, as at the time of the first evaluation, the OC was undergoing construction which impeded normal activities. This reevaluation took place during the month of August, and the OC obtained a total of 81 points, which placed it in the 5 Stars category. During this quarter, 3 of the 4 OCs pending certification were evaluated, of which San Martín, Comayaguela obtained a total of 70.1 points, thus achieving a 4 Stars category, and Asla Wapaia and Brotes Nuevos in Puerto Lempira each obtained 93.5 points, and both reaching the 5 Stars category.

At the closing of the quarter only the San Vicente OC was pending evaluation, as it was partly closed for a period of time. The results of this first round of certification are as follows:



Category	Number of OCs
" 5 Stars"	16
" 4 Stars"	14
" 3 Stars"	4
	34



With the results of this first round of evaluation, and individual report of each OC was drafted, highlighting their strengths and aspects to improve. This report along with their framed certificate, was handed in and discussed during visits made to the OCs by the Director of Deputy Director of the program.

A final annual evaluation will be conducted during next quarter, in order to hand in trophies and their certificates to the OCs that achieve the full 5 Stars and their certificates to the rest, during the upcoming Annual National OC Coordinators and Partners that will take place this year on December 4<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup>.



**Visits to the OCs by the Director**

Activities during this quarter are a testimony to the level of maturity and empowerment achieved by most OCs within their respective communities, showing a great capacity to organize and influence the participation of the community around different kind of activities such as:

### **Focal Groups**

- On July 13, AHJ-USAID coordinated a focus group regarding the Unaccompanied Children (UAC) crisis. This event was held at the Zapote Norte Outreach Center in the Central District, and was organized around a CODEL visit to the country of 7 U.S. Congresspersons. AJH-USAID was able to present the violence prevention efforts carried out by the program, which included the PROPONTE and Youth Against Violence Honduras (JCVH) activities to this CODEL. The CODEL was composed by U.S. Rep. Kay Granger Chair of the House Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on State, Foreign Operations & Related Programs, along with Representatives John Carter, David Price, Mario Diaz-Balart and Henry Cuellar.
- On August 27 and 28, two focus groups to find out more about chronic violence related issues that affect highly-at risk communities in Honduras, were held in the Estados Unidos and San Martin communities of the Central District. AJH-USAID organized and provided the necessary technical assistance to the USAID contractor in charge, in order to carry out this activity, which included the participation of community leaders of the said communities.
- On August 30, AJH-USAID organized a visit of another U.S. Congressional Delegation to the Nueva Capital OC of the Central District. This delegation was accompanied by the U.S. Ambassador and the USAID Honduras Mission Director. This same evening, a dinner at the U.S. Ambassador's residence was held, which was attended by Creative Associates' Senior Advisor Guillermo Cespedes, a representative of the Proponte Team, an OC Partner representative, and an OC Coordinator.

### **Peace Pathways**

- On August 3<sup>rd</sup>, the “*Recreovía por la Paz*” (Peace Pathways) activities were carried out of the San Vicente de Paul Outreach Center (OC) in San Pedro Sula, where the community enjoyed an afternoon of wholesome entertainment.

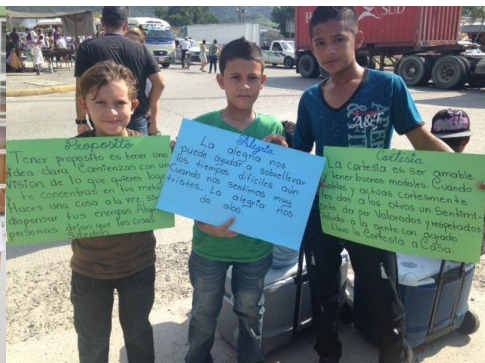
### **Marches and Community Mobilization around Prevention:**

- Within the framework of the re-launch of the San Vicente de Paul community Outreach Center (OC) in San Pedro Sula, the “*All Together for Peace*” March was held on August 1<sup>st</sup>. This event brought together around 300 participants.
- Within the framework of the *International Youth Day*, AJH-USAID organized “*Marchas por la Juventud*” (Pro-Youth Marches) in Choloma, El Progreso and San Pedro Sula. These marches promoted public awareness regarding violence prevention efforts, as follows:
  - August 9, Choloma: the event, carried out in partnership with COMVIDA, had an attendance of more than 600 youth, coming mostly from the different OCs.
  - August 9, El Progreso: the event carried out in partnership with COMVIDA and Youth Against Violence Honduras (JCVH), had an estimated attendance of more than 800 youths.
  - August 10, San Pedro Sula: the event, was carried out in partnership with the Peace and Coexistence Project, COMVIDA, and the Pingüino water company. A “Mega Recreovía” (Mega Peace Pathway) was held at the closing of this event, gathering a total of approximately 1,000 youth, many coming from the different OCs, and other participants.

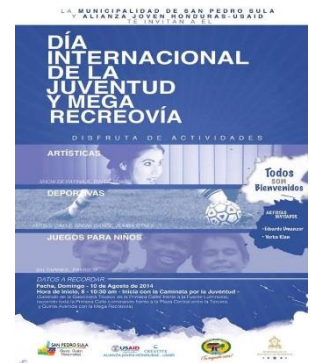
All three events included the participation of OC Youth Clubs, and had special gym routines performances from the “My Neighborhood Gymnasiums” fitness instructors.



**Visit of US Congressional  
Delegation to the Zapote  
Norte OC**



**Marches**



**Peace Pathways**

Another important development that allows to see the potential for growth of the OCs, was the accreditation of the Asla Wapaia OC in Puerto Lempira, a Collaborating Center (Centro Colaborador) of INFOP, which launch event took place on September 10<sup>th</sup>, with the participation of Mr. Juan Diego Zelaya, the Director of INFOP and the Director of AJH-USAID. This new status will allow the OC Asla Wapaia to hire instructors and certify vocational courses on behalf of INFOP, getting reimbursed by INFOP of the costs incurred.

The relevance of the Honduras Outreach Centers also transcended national borders, as during the 10<sup>th</sup> Clinton Global Initiative Annual Meeting, an event that brought together more than 1,000 global leaders; held in New York City on September 22, U.S. President Barack Obama commended Miriam Canales, the OC Coordinator of AJH-USAID for the Northern Region of Honduras, for her work through the OCs in favor of youth violence prevention efforts.



**Accreditation of the Asla Wapaia OC  
as a Collaborating Center  
of INFOP**



**President Barack Obama with Miriam  
Canales, the Coordinator of AJH-USAID  
in San Pedro Sula**

In recognition that the OC achievements is the sum of efforts and dedication of their volunteers, for a third consecutive year, and with the goal motivating and strengthening their capacities, AJH-USAID organized and carried out the “*Regional Volunteer OC Meetings*” as follows:

- August 09, Comayagua Gulf Club, Comayagua: A total of 76 volunteers from the Central District OCs were present this event.
- August 23 and 24, Honduras Shore Plantation, Tela: A total of 250 volunteers from the San Pedro Sula, Choloma and Tela OCs participated in two separate one day events.
- August 31, Honduras Shore Plantation Tela: A total of 75 volunteers from La Ceiba and La Lima OCs attended this event.

AJH-USAID continued efforts to strengthen the operation of the My Neighborhood Gyms at the OCs. At the closing of the quarter there were a total of 33 Gyms in operation. During this same period a new selection of instructors, to be trained, evaluated and certified in October by Triple A, was made.





Regional OC Volunteer Meetings

**Ind. 4: Number of youth at Risk that received prevention benefits from OCs**

A total of 20,481 young people have benefitted from 40 OCs. Of these, 11,006 female and 9,475 male.

OCs	Female	Male	Total
<b>LA CEIBA</b>	<b>603</b>	<b>687</b>	<b>1290</b>
Armenia Bonito	90	70	160
Búfalo	114	179	293
Primero de Mayo	59	51	110
San José	136	122	258
San Judas	153	198	351
Mercedes	51	67	118
<b>CHOLOMA</b>	<b>2,732</b>	<b>2,102</b>	<b>4,834</b>
Japón	190	212	402
López Arellano	1,212	672	1,884
Las Pilas	187	186	373
La Amistad	203	284	487
Rio Blanquito	238	190	428
Olivos Verdes	296	278	574
Éxitos de Anach	273	176	449
Concepción	133	104	237
<b>CENTRAL DISTRICT</b>	<b>1191</b>	<b>1102</b>	<b>2293</b>
San Martin	235	208	443
Flor Del Campo	321	368	689
Nueva Capital	176	197	373
Zapote Norte	177	131	308
Estados Unidos	107	88	195

<b>21 de Febrero</b>	65	50	115
<b>San Francisco</b>	40	10	50
<b>Ramón Amaya Amador</b>	70	50	120
<b>SAN PEDRO SULA</b>	<b>5,993</b>	<b>5,266</b>	<b>11,259</b>
<b>Cofradía Centro</b>	1,992	1,245	3237
<b>Los Ángeles</b>	261	247	508
<b>Padre Claret</b>	541	644	1185
<b>Rivera Hernández</b>	485	273	758
<b>San Isidro</b>	246	215	461
<b>San José Ch</b>	290	279	569
<b>San Juan Ch</b>	331	717	1048
<b>Suazo Córdova</b>	274	299	573
<b>Arenales</b>	260	277	537
<b>San Vicente de Paul</b>	280	240	520
<b>Lempira</b>	243	235	478
<b>Morales</b>	128	150	278
<b>24 de Abril</b>	93	84	177
<b>Sandoval</b>	172	95	267
<b>Suyapa</b>	160	106	266
<b>10 de Septiembre</b>	237	160	397
<b>PUERTO LEMPIRA</b>	<b>487</b>	<b>318</b>	<b>805</b>
<b>Brotes Nuevos</b>	233	109	342
<b>AslaWapaia</b>	254	209	463
<b>Total</b>	<b>11,006</b>	<b>9,475</b>	<b>20,481</b>

- On July 20 and 27, AJH-USAID organized a Soccer Tournament which took place in the Rubén Deras Municipal Stadium in Choloma, with the participation of 6 OC soccer teams. The municipality presented awards and trophies to the winners. There were approximately 300 attendees at this event.
- On July 26 AJH-USAID delivered a donation of TOMS shoes provided by the Emmanuel Children's Home to 600 children and youths from the Brotes Nuevos and Asla Wapaia OCs in Puerto Lempira.
- During the month of September, most OCs held Children Day's celebrations. Some OCs of the Northern Region carried out activities for the whole family, allowing parents to share some fun time with their children and at the same time get to know the work of the OCs.



### OC Activities

## Inaugurations

Three Outreach Center (OC) inaugurations were held this period as follows

1. August 19: Inauguration of the San Francisco OC in the Central District was held on the event was attended by :

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| • Ana de Hernández    | First Lady of Honduras                                  |
| • Alejandra Hernández | Deputy Minister of Security for Prevention              |
| • Lisandro Rosales    | Secretary of State in the Offices of Social Development |
| • Feryd Bascha        | Director National Youth Institute                       |
| • James Watson        | Director USAID Honduras                                 |
| • Juan Carlos García  | Deputy Mayor of Tegucigalpa                             |

The President of Honduras was able to deliver a telephone message to the audience.

2. September 17: Inauguration of the 21 de Febrero OC in the Central District, with the attendance of:

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|-----------------------|---|
| • Reynaldo Sánchez    | Secretary to the Presidency                 |
| • Alejandra Hernández | Deputy Secretary of Security for Prevention |
| • Feryd Bascha        | Director National Youth Institute           |
| • Giselle Downing     | President Buckner/Honduras                  |
| • James Watson        | Director USAID Honduras                     |
| • Kurt Pope           | Deputy Director USAID Honduras              |

3. September 30: Inauguration of the 10 de Septiembre OC in San Pedro Sula, which is the first OC funded almost entirely by the private sector. USAID only contributed with 5% of the funds, while Pricesmart, via the *Pricesmart Philanthropies Foundation* funded the rest. This event was attended by:

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| • James Nealon | U.S. Ambassador |
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- Kurt Pope Deputy Director USAID Honduras
- Alejandra Hernández Deputy Secretary of Security for Prevention
- Chris Souhrada Vice-president of Operations Pricesmart



San Francisco OC Inauguration



21 de Febrero OC Inauguration



10 de Septiembre OC Inauguration

### Upcoming OC Inaugurations:

OC	Inauguration
<b>San Pedro Sula</b>	
OC Suyapa	October
OC Miguel Ángel Pavón	November
<b>Choloma</b>	
OC 11 Abril	November/December
OC Ceden	November/December
<b>La Ceiba</b>	
OC La Melgar I	TBD
<b>Central District</b>	
OC Ramón Amaya Amador	November
<b>La Lima</b>	
OC 23 de Septiembre	November/December
<b>Tela</b>	
OC 15 de Septiembre	November

### Dreaming My Life Challenge and Conflict Resolution Workshops

During this quarter, 421 new youths were trained in the two Dreaming My Life Challenge modules (Life Plans and Conflict Resolution), bringing the total to 5,120 youth trained. This includes both Life Plans (DSMV) and Conflict Resolution (TDRC) modules.

OCs	Accumulated from previous months	July-September 2014		Total
		DSMV	TDRC	
SAN PEDRO SULA				
Rivera Hernández	53			53
San Juan	91			91
Suazo Córdova	63			63
San José	228			228
Padre Claret	105		22	127
Casa Quemada	34			34
Cofradía Centro	169			169
San Isidro	160			160
Los Ángeles	114			114
La Lempira	96			96
San Vicente de Paul	101			101
Arenales	204			204
Morales III	245			245
Sandoval	181	22	51	254
24 de Abril	120			120
CENTRAL DISTRICT				
Flor del Campo	205			205
San Martin	127			127
Nueva Suyapa	85			85
Nueva Capital	135		31	166
Zapote Norte	174			174
Ramón Amaya Amador	0	20		20
Estados Unidos	13			13
CHOLOMA				
López Arellano	184			184
Las Pilas	144			144
Japón	136	60		196
La Amistad	150	30		180
El Chaparro	72	23		95
Exitos De Anach	40			40
Rio Blanquito	50	25		75
Concepción	43	33		76
LA CEIBA				
Búfalo	98			98
Armenia Bonito	93	52		145

Primero de Mayo	120			120
San Judas Tadeo	85			85
San José	79	40		119
Melgar	143			143
Las Mercedes	81	12		93
<b>PUERTO LEMPIRA</b>				
Brotos Nuevos	0			0
Asla Wapaia	478			478
<b>TOTALES</b>	<b>4,699</b>	<b>317</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>5,120</b>

Note: The 4,699 number includes and adjustment of 179 youth trained in previous quarters that has not been recorded.



DSMV Workshops

### **INTERMEDIATE RESULT 1.3: YOUTH AGAINST VIOLENCE HONDURAS ADVOCACY PROGRAM FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION.**

#### ***Ind. 5: Number of violence prevention initiatives promoted by JCVH approved by the Government of Honduras***

With the objective to broadly disseminate and promote awareness of the *National Violence Prevention Policy for Children and Youths*, on September 11, Youth against Violence Honduras (JCVH), with assistance from AJH-USAID, carried out the official Launch of the “*Ponete Buzo*” (*The Prevention Bus*) Campaign. This event was covered by six major news outlets, and was held in the Central Park of Tegucigalpa. USAID officers, representatives of the Office of Impounded Goods (OABI), leaders of sport fans or Barras Bravas, among others attended this event.

The Prevention Bus began its first tour on September 18-23, visiting various education centers of the city of El Progreso, getting to more than 1,700 youths in the area.

Also JCV-Tegucigalpa took part of the 436 Anniversary Celebration of the City of Tegucigalpa, with the showcase of the “*Prevention Float*” and the “*Prevention Bus*”. An estimated 10,000 people that were present in this event viewed these JCVH’s initiatives.

**Ind. 6: Number of activities implemented by JCVH to promote violence prevention.**

With the support and technical assistance from AJH-USAID, during this quarter JCVH started-up 3 new activities and reinforced the implementation of the ones started before. So far this year the Movement has already implemented 11 of the 16 new activities defined in their grant.

Activity	Description
<b>The launch of a JCVH-Comayagua Chapter.</b>	On August 22, the official Launch of the JCVH Comayagua Chapter was carried out. Around 500 people attended this activity.
<b>“Vacuna contra la Indiferencia” (Vaccine Against Indifference) campaign</b>	On August 16, the “ <i>Vacuna contra la Indiferencia</i> ” (Vaccine Against Indifference) campaign, in partnership with Red Viva (Life Network), was held in the Central Park of Tegucigalpa. Approximately 180 people participated in this activity.
<b>Initiation of the Prevention Leadership Institute</b>	This quarter, the Prevention Leadership Institute was initiated the following workshops: 1. Introduction about JVCH. 2. General overview of the National Prevention Policy. The workshops were taught to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The Prevention Ambassadors from the Los Pinos community.</li><li>• The Prevention Ambassadors from Nueva Capital.</li><li>• Leaders from the Ultra Fiel Barra of the Olimpia team.</li><li>• JCVH-Tegucigalpa Volunteers.</li><li>• Independent Volunteers.</li><li>• Members of Scouts-Honduras.</li></ul>
<b>Campaign “Come back to the table”</b>	Its official launch was held in December 2013. On August 23 and August 30 the “ <i>Volvamos a la Mesa</i> ” (Back to the Table) campaign was carried out at the Boys Scouts Headquarters in Tegucigalpa. A total of 20 families from the Zapote Norte and Estados Unidos communities respectively, benefitted from this activity.
<b>Prevention Ambassadors And Mini-Buzos</b>	To date, 7 cells of the Prevention Ambassadors have been established in the following communities: Bella Vista, Los Pinos, Nueva Capital and La Quezada in the MDC; La Libertad en Comayagua, and La Fátima and Finca Cook in El Progreso.

	<p>Although a cell of the Prevention Ambassadors has not been established in Choloma, a cell of children from 9 to 14 years of age with the name of Mini-Buzos has been established in the area.</p> <p>Additionally month to month, JCVH holds several activities at the community level through the Prevention Ambassadors, such as “Street Soccer,” “Street Cinema,” awareness-raising campaigns, among others.</p>
<b>The “Educated and Disarmed” Campaign.</b>	On February, JCVH carried out the “More Educated, Less Violence” Campaign in La Ceiba. School and dental kits were handed out to children who live in the most vulnerable areas of La Ceiba.
<b>Participation in the 436 Anniversary of Tegucigalpa.</b>	On September, JCV-Tegucigalpa took part of the 436 Anniversary Celebration of Tegucigalpa with the “ <i>Prevention Float</i> ” and “ <i>Prevention Bus</i> ”. An estimated 10,000 people present in this event viewed the activities.
<b>The “Decorating My Neighborhood” Campaign</b>	In July “Decorando mi Barrio” (Decorating my Neighborhood), was carried out by JCVH’s Prevention Ambassadors in the Nueva Capital and in September in Los Pinos, La Rosa, and Bella Vista communities of the Central District. Around 25 youths per community (100 in total) participated in this activity.
<b>Continue with JCVH’s television broadcast on Honduras National Television (TNH in Spanish) and Atlántida TV.</b>	10 new TV programs were carried out this quarter in the National TV Channel (TV8) for a total of 31 this fiscal year, and 11 in Atlántida TV of La Ceiba for a total of 37 this year.

JCVH pending activities for next fiscal year are:

- The re-launch the JCVH-Choloma Chapter.
- Discussion Workshops “Youth Perspective on the Issue of Violence Prevention”, in municipalities where JCVH has chapters.
- The “I Want to Be” Campaign.
- The “Hit Violence with a Sticker” Campaign (II).
- Development of a “Community Prevention Manual.”

## **Television Programs**

<b>N°</b>	<b>Name and description</b>	<b>Date and month</b>
<b>TV Programs-Tegucigalpa</b>		
<b>1</b>	Student Life	July 05
<b>2</b>	Stress and Anxiety	July 12
<b>3</b>	JCVHs Anniversary	August 09
<b>4</b>	Motivation and Self-Esteem	August 16
<b>5</b>	My Family	August 23
<b>6</b>	Grandparents, a valued treasure	August 30
<b>7</b>	The happiness of being children	September 06
<b>8</b>	National Identity	September 13
<b>TV Programs-La Ceiba</b>		
<b>1</b>	Promoting Juvenile Talent	July 05
<b>2</b>	A Voice for Peace	July 12
<b>3</b>	Strengthening family communication	July 19
<b>4</b>	Positive Friendships: Searching for Good Influences	July 26
<b>5</b>	Solidarity	August 2
<b>6</b>	Recovering our values	August 9
<b>7</b>	Culture is Prevention	August 16
<b>8</b>	Youth in action	August 23
<b>9</b>	Working for Honduras	August 30
<b>10</b>	National Identity	September 13
<b>11</b>	Culture	September 27

### **Other activities carried out this quarter by JCVH, with AJH-USAID support were:**

- On July 9 and 25, fairs to promote youth volunteerism were held in the UTH and UNAH universities of the Central District. Approximately 1,500 youths participated in this activity.
- On July 16, within the Framework of the 3<sup>rd</sup> Anniversary of JCVH, the Concert “*The Sound of Your Voice is Prevention*” was held in the Central Park of Tegucigalpa, which included the performance of young artists from highly-at-risk communities. More than 1,000 people attended this event.



- On July 24, an “*Anti-Bullying*” Campaign was held in La Ceiba with students of the José Trinidad Cabañas School.
- On July 26, the “*Tunnel of Life*” Campaign was carried out in Choloma in order to raise awareness of the importance of violence prevention. Around 400 children benefitted from this activity.
- On August 25, the “*Exigimos más Seguridad*” (We Demand More Safety) campaign was held in the Central Park of San Pedro Sula. This event brought together around 500 participants.
- On August 8, an “*Anti-Bullying*” Campaign was held in the Maria Regina School in La Ceiba. Around 400 children and teenagers benefitted from this activity.
- On September 5, “*No más Bullying*” (No more Bullying), was carried out at the Maria Regina School in La Ceiba, with the participation of approximately 200 youths;
- On September 7, JCVH participated in the Children’s Days Celebration held at the Children’s Hospital in Tegucigalpa, benefiting more than 500 hospitalized children. Similarly, JCVH-El Progreso celebrated this day benefiting approximately 2,200 children of this city, and The Prevention Ambassadors visited the Bella Vista community of the Central District, where 150 children enjoyed this celebration.
- Within the framework of the International Peace Day, the *March for Peace: For Justice, No more Impunity, “PAZala Voz” (Spread the Word)*, was held on September 20 in San Pedro Sula. JCV-SPS was part of the organization committee of this event, in which nearly 700 people of all ages enjoyed activities full of art, culture, and youth talents.



Actividades JCVH

**INTERMEDIATE RESULT 1.4: GREATER ENGAGEMENT FROM THE PRIVATE SECTOR IN ADVOCATING FOR VIOLENCE PREVENTION OPPORTUNITIES IS ACHIEVED THROUGH CAMPAIGNS AND SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY INITIATIVES INVOLVING MEDIA AND OTHER GRANTS.**

***Ind. 7: Number of new Civil Society Organizations receiving USG assistance in security/prevention sector oversight and advocacy***

Under the new Result Indicators Framework proposed in 2014, the goal of this Indicator was increased in 4 organizations. The indicator has been already met, through the work being carried out with the following organizations:

1. The “Dile Si a la Vida” social movement
2. Buckner Honduras
3. Asociación Cristiana de Jóvenes -Christian Youth Association (ACJ-YMCA).
4. Vision to the Nations Ministries

This quarter, the “Dile si a la Vida” (Say Yes to Life) social movement, started to produce a documentary video that will be part of a televised campaign which will serve to promote the “Human Chain” for peace. This activity already has the support of the municipalities of the cities of Puerto Cortes, San Pedro Sula, Villanueva, La Lima, Pimienta, Comayagua, and San Lorenzo.

Furthermore, this social movement will work in close collaboration with the following organizations and/or community members: Police, Army, Fire Fighters, Red Cross, Honduran Boy Scouts, Physicians, Nurses, Psychologists, Dentists, Lawyers, Journalists, Social Workers, AMHON (Association of Municipalities of Honduras), high school and university students, social leaders (for example the renowned Honduran soccer player Amado Guevara), and different authorities from faith-based-organizations and community boards.

A rehearsal of the “Human Chain” was carried out Comayagua, which gathered more than 1,000 people, and smaller rehearsals were held in other of the cities also involving local leadership.

***Ind. 8: Number of communities reached by media, mobile and community crime prevention campaigns***

In the previous quarter AJH-USAID concluded with much success its first prevention campaign, the “*Bus Piénsalo Bien*” (Think it Over Bus), benefiting 10,243 youths from 49 communities of 9 municipalities. On July 10, AJH-USAID delivered to the National Program for Prevention, Rehabilitation and Social Reinsertion (PNPRRS, in Spanish), the equipment used in the “*Think It Over*” Campaign Bus, with which this institution will continue the campaign nationwide.

AJH-USAID, continued with its close collaboration with the Government of Honduras by providing counsel and support for the preparation and organization of the International



Conference on Migration, Children and Family, held on July 16 and 17 in Tegucigalpa. This event was presided by the President and the First Lady of Honduras, and brought together delegations from more than 10 countries, as well as representatives from various international cooperation agencies. The Deputy Director of USAID-AJH was chosen as the Moderator of the Conference.

At the request of the Office of the First Lady, AJH-USAID became responsible for the conceptualization and supervision of an awareness-raising campaign related to the Unaccompanied Children crisis, for which a jingle and 3 video spots were produced. The production of this campaign material was funded by AJH-USAID via the Security Tax Trust Management Committee (CTF, in Spanish) funding, and represents an important effort from AHJ-USAID regarding the issue of undocumented migration from Honduras. The videos and jingle are available at the following links:

- Children and Family Migration Prevention Campaign: <http://youtu.be/IIWU4aMux2U>
- Children and Family Migration Prevention Campaign (Testimonial): <http://youtu.be/d4chpSAkjHI>
- Children and Family Migration Prevention Campaign (Video Game targeting children): [http://youtu.be/A9F\\_ByiJ9Iq](http://youtu.be/A9F_ByiJ9Iq)
- Jingle: <http://picosong.com/cc5n/>



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The second prevention campaign, named “Community Talents Festival” initiated during the month of July. In accordance to its design, this campaign generated two large community mobilizations. The first consisted in the identification of young talents in each participating community and their invitation to a casting process. The second was during the day of the Festival. The activities were a month apart from each other, which generated a lot of expectation among community members, participating children and youths and their families. Everybody waited for the day of the events with a lot of enthusiasm. The AJH-USAID team put together a professional-level spectacle, a grand stage, lights, and red carpet treatment for the young artists. It all ended with a surprising close with fireworks, which were a symbol of hope for these communities which are

significantly affected by violence, and where these kind of activities, particularly in the evening, had not been attempted until now

The communities that participated in the Talent Festivals, are:

<b><u>Municipality</u></b>	<b><u>Description</u></b>
Municipality of the Central District	<p>The Festival was held in two DC communities, Nueva Capital and Estados Unidos. The initial casting calls to select talented youth were held in both communities during July</p> <p>On August 16, thirty talented young artists from Estados Unidos Community held performances. The Deputy Minister of Security for Prevention Alejandra Hernández, and over 500 community members enthusiastically attended this event.</p> <p>On September 6, twenty seven youth from the Nueva Capital community held performances, and over 600 community members enthusiastically attended this event.</p> <p>Both events included the special performance of the national artists, Bohemios del Reguetton.</p>
La Ceiba	<p>The initial casting calls to select talented youth were held in all 6 La Ceiba communities of intervention during August. On August 30, in the Playa de los Maestros (Teachers Beach), La Ceiba, forty-six young artists showcased their talents. This event included the participation of local artists such as Anthony B and the dance group DISTNA, and brought together more than 600 people from the communities surrounding the OCs as well as the public in general. This celebration was supported by the Standard Fruit Company, who partly sponsored this event.</p>
Choloma	<p>The initial casting calls to select talented youth were held in 6 Choloma OC communities.</p> <p>The “<i>Community Talents Show</i>” was held on September 20 at the López Arellano community in Choloma, with the participation of twenty four young talents; more than 500 community members attended this event, which fully enjoyed the special performance of the renowned national artists, Bohemios del Reggaetón.</p>
San Pedro Sula	<p>The initial casting calls to select talented youth were held during August, and the Festival is scheduled for October.</p>



Community Talent Festivals

## **RESULT 2: INCREASED SKILL BUILDING AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH THROUGH MULTI-SECTORIAL PARTNERSHIPS**

### ***Ind. 9: Number of Youths participating in skills building and/or vocational training who are involved in income generating activities as a result***

As of September 30, 2014, 305 youth had been registered as involved in income generating activities or jobs as a result of benefits or services received at OCs. The actual number may be much higher, as sub-registry persists.

A total of 272 OC youth received training this quarter through INFOP. In total, 1,791 youths have been trained since the initiation of the AJH-USAID program, and 600 during this Fiscal Year.

<b>Municipality</b>	<b>OCs</b>	<b>Workshop name</b>	<b>Number of participants</b>
DC.	Nueva Capital	Electricity	30
		Beauty	39
	Estados Unidos	Beauty	50
	Ramón Amaya Amador	Computer Science	34
	Ramón Amaya Amador	Dressmaking	34
	21 de Febrero	Barbershop	18
La Ceiba	1 de Mayo	Beauty	17
Puerto Lempira	Asla Wapaia	Computer Science	50
<b>Total</b>			<b>272</b>

A total of 216 OC youths received training this quarter through FUNADEH. In total, 1,762 youths have been trained since the initiation of the AJH-USAID program, and 662 during this Fiscal Year.

Municipality	OCs	WORKSHOP NAME	NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS
San Pedro Sula	San Juan	Developing skills for the workplace	35
	Sandoval	Computer Repair	40
Choloma	Lopez Arellano	Developing skills for the workplace	20
		Computer Repair	40
		Chef Assistant	21
		Music	17
		Folkloric Dance	12
	CDA Éxitos de Anach	Beauty	16
	CDA Éxitos de Anach	Soccer	15
	Total		

More than 1,085 youth (corresponding to 26,997 hours of training) participated in workshops arranged by OCs in areas including computer science, English, and barbershop skills, among others. In addition, more than 1,891 youth benefited through homework assistance, values/virtues activities, accelerated learning, and creative use of free time (corresponding to 76,022 hours of training).

Conversations have continued with Swiss Contact's ProJoven Project to bring additional and diversified vocational skills training to several OC communities.

### **RESULT 3: INCREASE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR EX-GANG MEMBERS AND VULNERABLE YOUTH.**

***Ind. 10: Number of the youths (former gang, violent soccer "barras" members and from restorative justice programs) trained which are in income-generating activities.***

During this period, 23 beneficiaries were trained, as detailed in the chart below:

Training Sessions	Number of Beneficiaries Year 2013	Number of new Beneficiaries January to June 2014	Number of new Beneficiaries July to September 2014	Total
<b>Dreaming my Life Challenge</b>	142	53	23	218

<b>Conflict Resolution</b>	120 (68 of these participants are the same as the Dreaming my Life Challenge participants)	53 (47 these participants are the same as the Dreaming my Life Challenge participants)	23 (these participants are the same as the above)	196
<b>Entering the Job Market</b>	109	47 (23 of these participants are the same as the above)	23 (these participants are the same as the above)	179
<b>My First Job</b>	115	47 (these participants are the same as the above)	23 (these participants are the same as the above)	185
<b>Resilience</b>	62	47 (these participants are the same as the above)	23 (these participants are the same as the above)	132
<b>Cellphone Repair (INFOP)</b>	20			20

A total of 21 new micro-entrepreneurial or self-employment kits were delivered in this period. To date, 175 kits have been delivered to beneficiaries of the insertion program.

	<b>Name of Beneficiary</b>	<b>Material/Equipment “Kit” for</b>
<b>1</b>	A. Cruz	Sales of clothing and accessories
<b>2</b>	M. Duron	Sale of creams and perfumes
<b>3</b>	J. Perez	Selling street stores
<b>4</b>	J. Avilez	Sale of handicrafts
<b>5</b>	A. Canales	Barbershop
<b>6</b>	S. Castellanos	Sales of clothing
<b>7</b>	D. Fuentes	Dairy Sale
<b>8</b>	R. Solorzano	Sale of quilts, sheets and towels
<b>9</b>	N. Flores	Sales of women’s clothing
<b>10</b>	E. Matamoros	Sales of women’s clothing and shoes
<b>11</b>	M. Lalin	Sale of Shoes
<b>12</b>	M. Rodriguez	Sales of accessories
<b>13</b>	P. Velasquez	Sale of creams and perfumes
<b>14</b>	C. Canales	Sales of clothing and accessories

15	D. Solorzano	Dairy Sale
16	D. Cruz	Sale of cheese
17	T. Hernandez	Sales of clothing and shoes
18	M. Moreno	automotive Coatings
19	A. Zepeda	Welding, production and repair
20	K. Santos	Sales of clothing and accessories
21	A. Solorzano	Sales of clothing and accessories

## **RESULT 4: JUVENILE JUSTICE AND RESTORATIVE JUSTICE PROGRAM.**

### ***Ind. 11: Number of key Juvenile Justice Operators, Government and NGO personnel trained in the Juvenile Justice reforms.***

During this period follow-up was provided to a grant proposal that the Judicial School of the Supreme Court is developing to facilitate the training of Juvenile Justice Operators. It is expected that the grant proposal will be presented during the next quarter.

## **VI. CHALLENGES**

- The databases developed for both the Proponte Program and the OCs are expected to be fully operational, and being utilized by their final users (Family Counselors and OC Coordinators), during the next quarter, and thus, a rigorous training process needs to be carried out for the rapid implementation of this new platforms.

## **VII. NEXT STEPS**

- Complete the Juvenile Justice Grant proposal with the Judicial School and process it.
- Continue to assist and provide guidance to JCVH in the expansion of their activities.
- Continue with the OC methodology transfer process and joint implementation efforts with FUNADEH.
- Open the rest of the new OCs.
- Strengthen OCs technically in order that they prepare for the “5 Star” evaluation that will take place at year’s end.
- Continue with the process of introducing new approaches/methodologies to the OCs.
- Continue the JuvenClub formation in the San Pedro Sula/Choloma and La Ceiba OC communities.
- Continue with the implementation of violence prevention awareness-raising campaigns.
- Continue to implement the PROPONTE activities in the communities.
- Organize and hold the III National Meeting of OC Partners and Coordinators.



- Implement for the second consecutive year the “Help us Give Happiness” toy Drive with the Lady Lee Foundation.
- Organize and hold AJH-USAID’s annual all staff planning meeting scheduled for December 3 and 4.

## **VIII. LESSONS LEARNED**

### **➤ RESULTS CAN BE OBTAINED IN THE MOST VIOLENT COMMUNITIES**

To date, the OC Methodology has successfully been implemented in 50 highly violent communities in Honduras. Many of these communities have been qualified by authorities and civil society as impenetrable areas, where it is nearly impossible to conduct violence prevention efforts. These communities are characterized as: being highly deprived, and having a complete absence of strong organizations and practically no Government presence. The initial approach to these communities is based on constructing a social platform. In most cases, the effective implementation of the OCs is a result of the following key elements: faith-based organizations committed to working in the area, frequent engagement of the community boards, and the establishment a network of volunteers and multi-sectorial alliances in favor of the youth and children of these communities. This has allowed the OCs to become permanent spaces that offer great benefits in these highly vulnerable communities, which also serve as platforms to attract additional services to children and youths, thereby achieving more comprehensive and sustainable results.

### **➤ THERE MUST BE MULTIPLE SOURCES TO ASSURE THE SUSTAINABILITY OF THE OC IN THE LONG RUN**

The sustainability of an OC cannot solely rely from a single source (Municipalities), or rely primarily on self-financing (Micro-enterprises) efforts. Experience shows that the first option is highly vulnerable to budgetary and political instability, while the latter requires greater amounts of working capital investments and specialized technical assistance. In this regard, the sustainability of the OC should employ multiple funding strategies, which not only bring together the sources mentioned above, but also involve other sustainability sources such as the Central Government and its institutions, private enterprises, community-based organizations, and faith-based organizations. All of these actors should operate within a framework that maintains the OC’s operating costs as low as possible. In addition, an appropriate volunteerism strategy must go hand-in-hand with these strategies to ensure the OC’s sustainability.